

The Bulletin.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

THE CONSTITUTIONALLY BILIOUS.
No two parts of the human body more strongly sympathize together than the Stomach and Liver. When one is deranged, the other is generally out of repair. And at no other period of the year are they so liable to become deranged as now, and thus lay the foundation of disorders which will rob life of its pleasures, and, perhaps end in death itself. The stomach now requires an anti-bilious tonic, the liver needs toning immediately, and the blood ought to be cleansed and purified. Perhaps you do not realize the force of this statement; but, nevertheless, the necessity for observing it does exist. Be warned in time, and seek safety and exemption from disease by using Miehler's Herb Bitters every day, regularly. It is a certain cure for all diseases arising from a disordered stomach and liver, and a reliable protection to all who are constitutionally predisposed to bilious complaints. Initioed

THE GREAT SPRING REMEDY.
In the spring of the year, nature demands an assistant in driving out the morbid substance collected in the blood, which is sure to generate bilious complaints and derange the entire human system. The only remedy adequately effectual in cases of this character is Miehler's Herb Bitters, which thoroughly purifies the blood, corrects all the irregularities of the system, re-invigorates the general constitution, and produces perfect health and good spirits where now is general debility, nervousness, etc. For all diseases arising from impurities of the blood, Miehler's Herb Bitters is pronounced by the highest medical authorities the most certain, speedy, and agreeable remedy extant. Thousands have tested its efficacy, and declare it is the greatest assistant of nature in her conflict with disease, that the light of science has ever brought to our knowledge. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Proprietors, Lancaster, Pa. miedlwtw.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Illinois Central Railroad Company, Cairo, May 15, 1870.
All persons wishing to attend the "laying of the corner stone" of the Normal University at Carbondale, on May 17th, will please take notice that excursion tickets will be furnished at \$3.25 for the round trip. Sale of tickets will commence for the evening train of May 16th, and discontinue on departure of the special train on the morning of May 17th. Tickets will be good until May 18th inclusive. I would suggest that in order to facilitate the moving of the special train promptly, that as many as can do so, purchase their tickets at the office on the evening of the 16th. The train will leave passenger depot at 7:30 a.m. dlt
JAMES JOHNSON, Agent.

KENTUCKY'S LATEST AND BEST.
Whatever emanates from this old commonwealth were wont to look upon as the real "Simon pure" and genuine article of the class represented. In fact, we may say with emphasis, that Kentucky is not a healthy soil for the growth of humbugs. The best thing now offered to our citizens from this State is the "Great Henderson Co. Prize Scheme," and we believe they will show their wisdom by investing freely in tickets. Read the Advertisement found in another column of our paper closely, and investigate the whole thoroughly, and learn how completely the facts bear out the statement. The Editor of this paper will take pleasure in ordering tickets for such of his friends as may wish it. miedlwtw.

MILLINERY AND HAIR GOODS.
Mrs. Addie Buck, between Ninth and Tenth streets, has just returned to Cairo with a beautiful stock of millinery and hair goods; all kinds of hair ornaments, ribbons, nets, etc. She has the latest style of dress hats for ladies' and children's wear. Frames of all shapes and colors, and illusion of every shade. Her stock of artificial flowers cannot be surpassed in Cairo. Mrs. Buck will dress hair in any desirable style, having visited the hair dressing establishment in the Southern Hotel and of Madame Cambell, in St. Louis, with an eye to the especial benefit of her customers in Cairo. miedlwtw.

ABOVE SUSPICION.
A number of the most prominent and influential citizens of the noble old commonwealth of Kentucky have united together to form and recommend to the people at large, for patronage, a very attractive prize scheme; and we are glad to be able to say that the inducements are so great, and the security for the faithful performance of all promises so strong, that it places the whole thing entirely above suspicion. We will be happy to furnish any of our friends information on the subject or to aid them in securing tickets. miedlwtw.

BOIYE HUNGERY AND THIRSTY!
Know ye that at the Egyptian Brewery Saloon, corner of Tenth street and Washington avenue, can be found in their greatest variety, Weiss Beer, Seffer, Kissengen and Soda Water, the real, genuine A. No. 1 Lager Beer and Wines, Liqueurs, Cigars, etc.
Cold or hot meals set to order. "Come, listen to the merriment."
CHAS. SCHENMEYER, Proprietor.
May 9, 1870. dlm

Cool, airy and splendidly ventilated rooms, can be had at the Saint Charles, with board, during the hot summer months, at very low prices. Families can be accommodated during the above period, with our most desirable rooms, at a large deduction from regular rates. dlt

FIRE. IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. TWO MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED.

Again, the fire-fiend has visited our city, and what yesterday was a costly and elegant block of buildings, the scene of business bustle and industry, is now a shapeless mass of charred and smoking ruins.
About half past three o'clock this morning a dense column of black smoke was seen rising from the roof of the St. Nicholas Hotel—a large four story brick structure, situated on the Ohio Levee, just below Sixth street. The alarm was promptly sounded, and soon from every portion of the city came men, women and children, most of them, we are constrained to believe, with a purpose to make themselves useful, but too many to look on and gratify curiosity. The fire companies were there among the first, and with all possible haste set about the work before them.

For a few minutes the flames were confined to the room in which the fire originated, and this brief interval was employed in the removal of the hotel furniture. To this work a score or more of willing hands were industriously devoted, but before they had removed any considerable portion, the rooms and halls filled with a dense black smoke, that drove everybody below. It is thought that less than one-fourth of the hotel furniture, carpets, etc., were saved.

Anticipating the entire destruction of the building, the attention of the crowd was now turned to the lower portion of the building. The fire companies poured three heavy streams upon the flames, and so checked their progress as to give time for the removal of all the movable property and fixtures of the basement and the first story. The former was occupied, in part, by Louis Herbert's saloon and restaurant, and in part by Phil. Howard's steamboat butcher shop. The first floor was occupied by the First National Bank, and by Walker and Sisson's saloon and billiard hall. All the moneys, books, papers and effects of the bank were removed in safety; but all the balance of the property and fixtures saved, were more or less damaged. By this time the entire upper portion of the building was on fire, the flames now and then streaming from the front windows, and placing in great peril the frame buildings adjoining. For a time it was thought that the storehouse of Mr. Scott White would inevitably be burned. At this juncture Mr. A. B. Safford rushed to the third-story of the burning building and sought to close the shutters of the windows that overlooked Mr. White's building. While pursuing this purpose the plastering overhead came down with a crash, knocking Mr. S. down, and, for the moment, senseless. He was drawn from his peril by some person who happened to see him lying on the floor and thus escaped, having only an inconceivable burn to remind him of the ordeal through which he passed.

The contents of Mr. White's building—one of the largest stocks of dry goods in the city—were removed to the express office, in the adjoining block. As his building escaped he would doubtless re-open as soon as he can replace his stock.
The frame building on the lower side of the burning block, was occupied by Mr. G. E. Olmstead's stock of bootstoes. Approaching danger both from fire and falling walls, Mr. Olmstead caused his goods to be removed to the levee. As they were greatly scattered, it will be quite impossible for him to recover all of them.

The building next to Mr. Olmstead, tobaccoist. Determined to be on the safe side, he removed the greater portion of his stock, leaving only a few shelves of goods in the building—articles which he could carry out on short notice. The stocks in the buildings below Mr. Meyer's were not disturbed.

During all this while the fire companies were hard at work, with no expectation of dousing out the fire, but with the view of saving the adjoining buildings. That they worked faithfully and fearlessly, no one can deny. There was no danger they did not defy; no duty they did not cheerfully perform. Two of them, Ed. Dazonia and Charles Gilloffer, manning the Arab nozzle, ventured within the walls of the burning building, and directed a stream into the very midst of the roaring mass, but the venture nearly cost them their lives. A crash was heard, and the young men were enveloped in a cloud of smoke, embers and scorching sand. They reeled from the opening, blackened and scorched, and were conducted to their rooms. They were burned about the face and neck, and somewhat hurt by the falling debris, but their injuries are not thought to be mortal. Mr. Tom Kerth, standing near by, was also scorched, but not seriously.

We cannot say too much in praise of the firemen. The firemen covered themselves all over with glory, keeping a constant stream playing upon the building from first to last. Mr. William McHale, president of this company, showed himself a first class fireman—a real "jewel of a boy." But where all did so well, it seems invidious to discriminate. Weldon, of the Arabs, Berwart and Schuk of the Rough and Readies were fearless, active and tireless, doing all that men could do under the circumstances.

The saddest feature of the calamity was reserved for the last. The walls stood the shock of the tumbling roof, partitions and inside timbers, but only, it seemed, to lure men to their deaths. About half past seven o'clock the rear portion of the lower side wall fell with a crash, smashing the adjoining building, and burying two men under the rubbish. When taken out they

were dead. The first body taken out was that of Thomas Davis, well known by most of our citizens as the "ice man." His skull was badly crushed, and his head and face covered with cuts and bruises. He had resided in the city eight or ten years, and was known as an honest, hard working man. He leaves a wife, an aged mother, and four children, who were dependent for subsistence solely upon his daily labor.

The second body was that of James Holmes. Seeing the wall giving way he ran under the adjoining building, and was in the act of passing out of the window, when the great mass of rubbish above fell upon him. His body was found, face downward, lying across a barrel—in which condition he died. Mr. Holmes will be remembered as the late steward of the David Watts, and as a prominent witness in the somewhat notorious Magnolia insurance case. He was, we understand, unmarried.

There are many incidents and details we should be pleased to refer to, but the word has already reached us: "Copy enough!" The upper half of St. Nicholas building (or more properly the Egyptian block) was owned by Mr. Gus Lemcke—insured for \$15,000, five thousand dollars each in the Hartford, Aetna and International insurance companies. The other half of the block was owned by the estate of S. B. Halliday, deceased, and was insured for \$5,000 each in the Insurance Co. of North America, the Phoenix and Putnam insurance companies. These buildings cost \$30,000 each.

The building crushed by the fall of the wall also belonged to the estate of S. B. Halliday, deceased, and was insured for \$1,500 in the insurance company of North America. It was valued at \$4,000.
The furniture of the St. Nicholas was insured for \$3,500 in the Underwriters. The billiard hall and bar fixtures were insured for \$2,500. Whether these sums will cover the loss, or not, we cannot say.

Mr. Geo. E. Olmstead's stock was insured for \$1,500. Mr. Scott White, Louis Herbert and H. Meyers, who removed their stocks, were also insured, and will be protected from loss except in the serious interruption of their business. Mr. Phil Howard, we understand, had no insurance.

Messrs. Green & Gilbert succeeded in saving the greater portion of their law library and furniture, and have re-opened in a room above the store of Mr. C. W. Green. Their loss of books, etc., amounts to about \$250, upon which there was no insurance.

The counters, desks, etc., of the First National bank were either burned or destroyed in removing. Beyond these, which there was no insurance, the bank sustained no loss. The books, papers and other effects were removed to the bank's own building, a few doors below, where business will be continued as usual.
Mr. Hughes' valuable library, in rear of the bank was saved unimpaired.

About one o'clock p. m. the fire bells were again rung, as the burning debris imperiled the adjoining buildings. Shortly afterwards the rear end of the upper side wall of the ruins fell, and striking upon the roof of Mr. Scott White's warehouse, crushed it, as if it had been constructed of glass. Heavy braces were fixed against the standing portion of the wall to prevent it from falling upon Mr. White's main building.

The origin of the fire is shrouded in mystery. The room in which it was first discovered had just been vacated by two strangers who left on the cars. When the clerk called them there was no sign of fire anywhere. When, a short time afterwards, he visited the same room to prepare it for another guest, he found it full of flames. Nobody in the building was fully insured; the hotel was doing a thriving business, as were all who occupied the building. The good character of the occupants, the absence of all incentive, render the mere suspicion of incendiarism impossible, unless it be charged to the malignant hands of an outside enemy.

The total loss will fall but little short of \$75,000, upon which there was an insurance of about \$40,000; the principal losses being Mr. Lemcke, estate of S. B. Halliday, Walker & Sisson, Scott White, Louis Herbert, Geo. E. Olmstead, Phil. Howard and H. Meyer.

THE ATHENEUM, TO-NIGHT.
The Smith family of vocalists, Swiss Bell Ringers, comprising within themselves a fine concert band, will give a chaste and elegant entertainment, to-night, in the Athenaeum. Their repertoire is rich with choice "music of the bells," solos, duets, quartettes, trios and choruses, and the family know exactly how to make the most of it. Features of the entertainment, which, of themselves, are worth the price of admission, are the performances of W. L. Smith, the wizard cornettist, and the music by the ladies silver band. Go, and go early, for, if the merits of the company are appreciated, the house will be filled to overflowing.

CARBONDALE TO-MORROW.
The ticket office of the Illinois Central railroad will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening to afford all who purpose going to Carbondale to-morrow to get their tickets. If possible this opportunity should be employed, as it will prevent delay and confusion in the morning.

J. Geo. Steinhausen formerly of the St. Charles Hotel, has opened a barber shop on the corner of Eighth street and Commercial avenue, (Perry House) and with skillful assistants is prepared to execute all business incident to the profession in the most scientific manner, and to the full satisfaction of his customers. ap125dlm

MRS. REVELS. HER INTELLECTUAL STATUS.

Editor Evening Bulletin:
While reading your issue of Thursday, my attention was called to an article said to have been copied from the Portland Advertiser, headed: "Mrs. Hiram Revels—How She Demeaned herself at the President's Table." Now, Mr. Editor, Mrs. Revels is well known to be a lady of more than ordinary intelligence—a teacher of four different languages—fully competent to converse with a King or a President—an ornament to any society. I dare say that a lady of more intelligence cannot be found in Washington. Even the poor freedman who has been shut out by cruel prejudice, from education and nearly all the mechanical branches, would have used better language than quoted in your paper. Remember that education is no more confined to the foot that wears the fine slipper, or the hand that wears the fine glove; but you will find it upon the railway, upon the highway and in the kitchen, with sleeves rolled up and sweaty brows.
By giving this a place in your columns you will oblige
MARY GRANSTAFF.

THE GERMAN SCHOOL PICNIC.
The pupils of the German School enjoyed a rare treat, to-day, to-wit: a picnic. Marching, two and two, carrying the stars and stripes, and the tri-colored flag made sacred to the German heart by the struggles of 1848—and keeping step to the music of a brass band, a half hundred little boys and girls passed through our principal streets, and then away to Flora Garden. They honored the BULLETIN office with a halt, a song and three cheers, and we are sorry space is not left us wherein to tell them how sweetly they sang, how nicely they looked and how well they behaved themselves.

Their sports at the Garden we must refer to at some other time. That they had a real joyous time of it, we feel assured.

AN INDELBLE BLENDING.
Nothing will restore the skin of the head to its original fairness, after it has been turned of a copper color with hair dyes. Yet none of them will produce the rich natural hair shades brought out by the use of Phalon's Vitalia, or Salvation for the Hair, a preparation clear and transparent, and which does not stain the skin. Sold by all the druggists and fancy goods dealers.
my16dlw

ATTENTION MEN KNIGHTS.
You are hereby commanded to meet for drill, at Philharmonic Hall, this Monday evening, and to appear at your Commandery to-morrow morning at seven o'clock, in full uniform.
C. H. FOOTE,
Eminent Commander.
Monday, May 16.

CITY COUNCIL.
[Special Joint Session.]
Cairo, Ill., May 15, 1870.

No quorum present, and on motion adjourned until Monday, 16th inst., at 7 1/2 o'clock, sharp. JNO. BROWN,
City Clerk.

THE CAIRO AND VINCENNES RAILROAD.
At the moment of going to press we learn that the Pennsylvania Central railroad has effected a lease of the Cairo and Vincennes road, and will immediately commence work.
We shall probably be able to furnish details to-morrow.

Just received at F. Neff's No. 79, Ohio Levee, a splendid lot of spring Cassimeres, Coatings and Vestings, which will be made up in the most fashionable styles, and at prices to suit the times, a perfect fit guaranteed or no sale. tf

TRUTH.
The powers of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for children are as positive as the sunlight from heaven, and gentle and soothing as an angel's whisper. my16dlw

—It is not so generally known as it ought to be that Taber Brothers make to order almost any pattern of jewelry wanted.
mar9dlt

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS LETTER LIST.

A list of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Cairo, Illinois, on Saturday, May 7, 1870.

LADIES' LIST.
Adams, Miss Lou
Bryant, Mrs. S.
Brown, Mrs. Mary
Hewell, Mrs. Eliza
Lewis, Ada
McDowell, Mrs. E.
Rogers, Miss Sarah
Shaw, Miss Rachel
Walters, Mrs. Richard
Baker, Mrs. A.
Brand, M. S. E.
Beatty, Miss Eliza
Harper, Mrs. Anna
Moore, Margaret
Reynolds, Miss Sarah
Robinson, Mrs. Eliza
Williams, Miss Lucette
Wright, Mrs. Laura
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Brooks, Calvin
Botts, F.
Hickman, Geo.
Campbell, D. B.
Caldwell, E. H.
Cordlaw, Wm. Victor
Farrell, F. M. (3)
Hatcher, H.
Heiter, H. M.
Hogan, Peter
International Hotel
Jenkins, David
Jones, H.
Kinney, Tom
Remyon, E. S. (2)
McFarland, Thomas
Crimble, J. W.
Newbanks, Elias
Rever, Wm. H.
Rosenbaum, E.
Smith, Ed.
Suggs, J. M.
Swisher, G. W.
Trotter, John
Wallace, Wood S.
Wilson, J. C.
Agent I. M. R. R.
Buck, Elvark
Burr, W. I.
Caldwell, E. F.
Colby, Wm. Pitt
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Houston, Ham
Hunt, John
Jenn, Hector B.
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Lloyd
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